Resolution supports GLND/SMC

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate fully supports Gay and Lesbian Students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s College (GLND/SMC), according to the resolution passed at last night’s meeting.

The resolution, which was presented by Co-Chair of GLND/SMC John Blandford had two main parts. It resolved that the Senate "strongly condemn the University's action to expel GLND/SMC from campus and call upon the University to recognize GLND/SMC as an integral part of the Notre Dame community deserving of all rights and privileges afforded other campus groups."

According to the resolution, on January 23, GLND/SMC, was "barred by the Office of Student Affairs from use of the University Counseling Center."

"GLND/SMC has been allowed to meet in the University Counseling Center since 1986 and had used this privilege responsibly," according to the resolution. "As a result, the institutional tradition, Notre Dame has an obligation to recognize the equal rights and privileges of gender, race, class, religion, ethnic, or sexual orientation, that GLND/SMC requests."

"GLND/SMC has, since 1986, repeatedly sought to register as a campus group and, just as often, has been summarily denied recognition, according to the resolution. According to Student Body President David Ittngeling, a group that is not recognized would not.

"We're happy to stay in the house," said Klau shortly after learning the news. "We received good, solid support campus-wide, and hopefully it will still be there Friday."

Field narrowed, run-off Friday

Klau/Herczeg to face McCarthy

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Yesterday the tickets of Kevin Klau and Larissa Herczeg, and Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy earned spots in a Friday runoff to determine the student body president and vice-president.

Klau/Herczeg garnered 28.05 percent of the vote (1050 votes) while Patrick/McCarthy took 26.82 (1004 votes). The two were the only tickets in the seven-way race to collect more than 20 percent of the vote.

Rounding out the rest of the voting; the Montoya/Fischer ticket received 15.82 percent (612 votes), Kielbasa/Leahy received 12.40 percent (464 votes), Moloney/McKenna took 9.04 percent (301), Allen/Delaney captured 6.89 percent (258), and Mudry/Szarek managed 1.98 percent (74). 3743 students or 48.04 percent of the student body cast votes Wednesday, down from last year’s 4640. Only 46 of 1440 off-campus student cast ballots.

In a campus wide referendum, students said they would support the installation of cable in dorm rooms. 60 percent of those polled said they would pay one hundred dollars a year to have cable in their rooms, while roughly forty percent said they would not.

The dorm Klau referred to was Flanner Hall which went overwhelmingly for its co-presidents. Patrick/McCarthy took their home dorm by storm, garnering 274 of the 337 votes cast there.

"We'd like to thank everyone who supported us," Klau said Friday afternoon. "We're looking forward to the runoff Friday, see TESTIFY / page 4.
Three small earthquakes rattled California, Oregon

Three small earthquakes shook parts of Oregon and California within an hour early this morning, but there were no immediate reports of injury or damage. The three quakes were unrelated, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

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Evers’ widow looking to reunify NAACP

By WILLIAM McCALL
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Saying she wants to save the nation’s oldest civil rights group from infighting and financial problems, the wife of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers is running for chairwoman of the NAACP.

“There is no way I can disassociate myself with this organization, and no way I can stand by and watch it go under,” Myrlie Evers-Williams, a longtime NAACP board member and retired corporate executive, said Tuesday from her home in the central Oregon city of Bend.

The current chairman, Dr. William F. Gibson, has held the post since 1985. His leadership has been questioned since former Executive Director Benjamin Chavis was fired Aug. 20 for settling an employee’s sex discrimination claim for up to $132,400 without telling the board.

In November, the NAACP for­fended most of its 124-mem­ber staff to try to reduce a $4 million deficit. Most staffers returned to work at the begin­ning of the year.

In January, seven board members filed a federal lawsuit accusing Gibson of improperly spending $1.4 million in pen­sion and tax-exempt grant funds.

The organization’s highly publicized infighting has de­tracted from its primary objec­tive of advocating the civil rights of the disenfranchised,” Evers-Williams said in a state­ment Tuesday. “We must get the NAACP back on course.”

Evers-Williams, 51, joined the NAACP when she was 18. Her former husband was a field secretary for the Mississippi NAACP when he was killed by a sniper in the driveway of his Jackson, Miss., home in 1963.

White supremacist Byron De La Beckwith was charged with murder, but all-white juries deadlocked twice in 1964 and mistrails were declared. An in­traccial jury convicted him in February 1993 and he was sent­enced to life in prison.

Evers-Williams said that as chairwoman, she would work to reunite the board, rebuild its credibil­ity and financial ac­countability, and revive mem­bership.

“The respect and integrity of the NAACP is being earned through the sacrifice of many over the past 86 years has di­minished,” she said.

“We may be a dinosaur, as some people say, but we’re not going to be extinct. As long as there is racism and unfair treatment, not just for African-Americans, but for all people, there is going to be this organi­zation,” she said.

An NAACP official referred all questions to Gibson, whose sec­retary said he was too busy to comment.

The NAACP will elect a chair­man or chairwoman Feb. 18 in New York at the annual meet­ing of its 64-member board of directors. Gibson and Evers­Williams are the most promi­nent candidates.

Evers-Williams said many civil rights leaders, friends and board members asked her to run.

“She brings respect, knowl­edge and commitment that no­body could question,” said board member Joseph Madi­son, a Washington radio talk show host. “There is no one on the national board that has sac­rificed more than she has.”

Evers-Williams is former commissioner of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works, where she managed a $4 bil­lion budget and supervised 7,000 employees.

She also has been an exec­utive at the Los Angeles-based oil company Atlantic Richfield and the New York-based advertising firm Seligman & Lane, and an administrator at the Claremont Colleges system in California.

The University of Notre Dame has received a gift from William G. and Connie Grief of Evansville, Ind., to establish a scholarship in their names.

William G. Grief, a native of Evansville, Ind., graduated from Memorial High School there in 1943 and from Notre Dame Law School in 1952. Following a 26-year long career with Mead Johnson and Bristol-Meyers Company, he retired as its vice president of government affairs in 1990.

Since then, he has been a con­sultant for the company and an attorney with the law firm of Akim, Gump Strauss, Hauer & Feld. Connie Grief is a 1944 graduate of Notre Dame and a 1948 graduate of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Grief is active in the School Counselor pro­gram of the Christ Child Society in Washington. The Grieves have nine children, two of whom, Douglas and Martha, are Notre Dame gradu­ates.

First consideration of the Connie and Bill Grief Scholar­ship is being given to students from the Evansville, Ind., or Washington, D.C. area. The first recipient of the Grief gift will be Annette A. Couture, a Notre Dame fresh­man and an alumnus of Mater Dei High School in Evansville, Ind. Couture, who lives in Stanford Hall, intends to major in mathematics.
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who supported us, especially Planner. We worked really hard in Planner this year, and we feel great about the support and confidence the guys showed tonight. We hope to the same kind of job for the whole school next year," said Patrick.

Matt Golish, while admitting his disappointment, threw his ticket’s support to Patrick/MeCarthy. "I was a disheartening loss, I really felt the student body deserved more," he said. "We’re supporting JP and Dennis. They are cool guys and while their ideas may not be great, they know how to have fun."

Alex Montoya said he was supporting Klausing/Carlson. "I consider them a better representative because they entered the race legitimately," said Montoya, referring to Patrick/MeCarthy’s late entry on the ballot.

Vice presidential candidate George Fischer said he would support Patrick/MeCarthy. "They have the best opportunity to bring innovative ideas to campus next year," he said. "This is no great rift, just a simple difference of opinion between me and George," said Montoya.

Jennifer Allen said her ticket would like to throw their support to Patrick and McCarthy. "They’re doing it for all the right reasons," she said.

Michelle Mudry said her ticket found the experience valuable. "We’re not brought and we learned a lot from running," said Mudry. "We’re glad we ran."

Kielbasa and Leahy could not be reached for comment.

Under the rules of the runoff, the remaining tickets could be in sight campaigning at 12:01 am today, and continue until 11:59 tonight. Students can vote in their dorms Friday from 11 am to 1 pm, and between 5 pm and 7 pm. Off-campus students can vote at the Lafontaine information desk during those same times.

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need for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s to have better relations. In an effort to accomplish this, Saint Mary’s will hold a similar forum. The Gender Relations Committee discussed the bene-

fits of the involvement of Notre Dame students.

"I think that the girl to girl relationships are worse be-

tween Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s than the guy to girl

relationships, so I encourage everyone to become friends with the girls across the street," said freshman Class President Katie Beirne.

Ready to make changes, the people interested in planning the forum for next year got together immediately after the meeting to get started.

"I definitely agree that we should wait to do this and in the way we can do the best job possible," said Brendan Kelly, freshman class council.

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Laser FBI agents visited Wilson on campus to formally deliver the subpoenas.

"According to Wilson’s account of that afternoon, she was the last person to speak to Duran before he open fire."

Since Duran is pleading in-

sanity, Wilson will serve as a character witness of the prosecution to prove his sanity.

"He (Duran) didn’t express any insanity," said Wilson. "He seemed nice and friendly like a regular tourist. He didn’t appear to be of the ordinary."

Wilson is among 70 other wit-

tnesses called by the assistant U.S. attorneys in regards to this trial. At this point, many of the de-

tails of the actual trip are unde-

termined, according to Wilson.

"I don’t know what’s going to go on but I will know more in February," she said."I also don’t know what will be asked or how long I will be on the stand."

Wilson also mentioned that Duran will probably be in the room as she is called on the stand.

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Weight guidelines too lenient

By BRENDA COLEMAN

CHICAGO

Lenient federal weight guidelines are encouraging men and women to be too overweight for their own good, researchers say.

A study of more than 115,000 nurses found that middle-aged women should be far leaner than the standard recommendations in order to have healthy hearts, with even a 10-pound change making a significant difference in risk.

“There’s a complacency about overweight among both health professionals and the general public,” said Dr. A. Bonn F. Manson, co-director of women’s health at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston.

“There’s a misconception that weight is a cosmetic issue rather than a health issue,” she said. “The truth is that overweight is very much a health issue.”

Women of average weight had about a 50 percent higher risk of having a heart attack than women who weighed 15 percent less than the U.S. average, the study found.

And women who gained just 15 to 25 pounds in early to mid-adulthood had a 65 percent greater risk than women who gained fewer than 10 pounds, Manson said.

“I don’t want to be scaring people with these findings, but we have been overly complacent about obesity and weight gain in adults,” she said.

She recommended increasing physical activity, lowering the fat content and calorie content of the diet and eating more fruits, vegetables and grains.

Increases in body fat are linked with increases in the risk of high blood pressure, abnormal blood cholesterol levels, heart attacks, strokes and some cancers, including colon, breast, ovarian, uterine, and in men, prostate.

“We found that about 40 percent of all heart attacks that occur in middle-aged women are due to overweight,” Manson said. Similar results are found in men, she said.

The study, published in today’s issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, found that a 5-foot-6-inch woman had the lowest risk if she weighed less than 130 pounds.

At the same height, a weight of 130 to 142 pounds carried about a 20 percent higher risk. At 142 to 155 pounds, it was about 50 percent higher; at 155 to 180 pounds, it was about double; and at more than 180 pounds, it was about 3 1/2 times higher than for the 130-pound woman.

In 1990, the federal government revised its guidelines upward for desirable weights, saying Americans over age 35 could be significantly heavier than under 1985 guidelines.

The 1990 guidelines say a 5-foot-6-inch woman should weigh between 130 pounds and 167 pounds. Under the 1985 standards, the same woman was to weigh between 118 pounds and 148 pounds.

The international medical aid agency was pulling out from the Kibumba camp, near Goma in Zaire, because Rwandan leaders there tried to trick the census-takers into exaggerating the number of refugees to obtain more aid.

“This fraud would have allowed ... the influx of humanitarian aid to the benefit of certain militia chiefs and political leaders,” the agency said in a statement.

It said efforts to control the count led to its workers being threatened.

More than 1 million people fled Rwanda’s civil war last summer for Zaire. Among them were Hutu soldiers and militia members accused of massacring about 500,000 people in Rwanda last spring. Most victim were from the minority Tutsi tribe.

AIDS epidemic hits women hardest

By CAROLYN HENSON

GENEVA

The pattern of the AIDS epidemic has changed, with women — particularly young girls and adolescents — becoming the fastest-growing group of new HIV infections, the World Health Organization said yesterday.

Ten years ago, few women were infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS, but now they represent 50 percent of all new HIV infections, a U.N. AIDS conference on women and AIDS said.

“Every minute of the day, every year of the decade, two women become infected by HIV and every two minutes a woman dies of AIDS,” said Dr. J. Nelson, an Indonesian member of parliament and chairwoman of the U.N. agency’s conference.

Globally, 8 million women are infected by HIV, and 5 million more are expected to develop infections by the year 2000, WHO said. Conservative estimates hold that 16 million adults and 1 million children are infected by the virus, and 4.5 million have developed AIDS.

Most blamed the inferior position of women in sexual and economic matters for rising infections among women.

In some societies, women are not permitted to talk about sex with anyone who is not of a similar sex, she noted.

The three-day conference brought together more than 50 policy makers and women’s activists to develop a plan to protect women against the virus.

The meeting, the International Consultation for Policy-makers on Women and AIDS, was sponsored by the U.N. health agency in preparation for the Fourth World Conference on Women to take place in Beijing in September.

Among both men and women, young people are particularly at risk, WHO said. The agency estimates 60 percent of all new HIV infections in many countries are among 15- to 24-year-olds, with a female-to-male ratio of two to one.

Older women are increasingly at risk, too.

In Africa, the continent worst affected by the epidemic, six women are affected with HIV to every four men, according to conference data. Prostitute s have been hardest hit, with 40 percent to 80 percent of prostitutes in some urban areas in Africa and Asia infected.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees asked Doctors Without Borders to develop a legislation to improve women’s status and ensure access to education, legal protection and better economic prospects; research of new safe-sex methods; protect women from HIV; and wider coordination of AIDS policies throughout the world.

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Walesa endorses communist for prime minister

By MONIKA SCISLOWSKA
Associated Press

WARSAW
President Lech Walesa, who forced the resignation of leftist Prime Minister Waldemar Pawlak, endorsed a moderate former communist today as new government chief.

Walesa "does not oppose" the candidacy of Jozef Oleksy, the speaker of parliament. The president's spokesman said Walesa telephoned the prominent leftist politician to discuss the possibility of his forming a new Cabinet.

Oleksy, 48, is a leading member of the Democratic Left Alliance, the reconstituted Communist party that formed the current Cabinet with Pawlak's Peasants' Party after 1993 elections.

Pawlak, 35, offered his resignation Tuesday night under pressure from Walesa, who had threatened to dissolve parliament.

Walesa has been locked in battle with Pawlak for most of the young farmer's 15-month tenure as prime minister, accusing him of undermining the economic reforms that gave Poland Europe's fastest-growing economy last year.

It was not clear immediately whether Oleksy would be any more amenable to Walesa's demands than Pawlak, although he is a politician of considerably more experience and regard.

The ideological gulf between the president and leftist parliamentary majority will not be bridged simply by having the former communists take over the prime minister's post.

Opposition parties don't think the reshuffle will bring any marked changes.

"This is purely a cosmetic change, within the same company," Andrzej Potocki, spokesman for the center-right Freedom Union party, the largest opposition party, told the Associated Press today.

But Oleksy's greater political maturity and skills could help break the political deadlock.

Critics say Pawlak discouraged private and foreign investment in Poland — badly needed to speed up the transformation to a market economy.

Inflation now stands at 32 percent and there are about 2.9 million jobless people in the nation of 39 million people.

Pawlak's government replaced a moderate Solidarity-led coalition forced out by voters upset by the high costs of reform. It has delayed the privatizations of state industries and other moves, saying it might aggravate unemployment and create more social dislocation.

Pawlak's government has been tainted by charges of corruption, and widely criticized for trying to impose controls on the news media and for opposing moves toward decentralizing authority.

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Snipers praised as patriots

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press

NAZIAN, Russia

In another time, the slen­fer, 27-year-old Chechen might have been a poet or a teacher. But now he is what Russian soldiers dread most in the haunted streets of Grozny: a fearless sniper stalking gangs.

"The Chechens see them differently: as patriots defending their ancestral home­land against a foreign aggres­ sor."

When foreign troops invade your country, if you are really a man, a citizen of this country, you have to fight. This is clear," Chadayev said in a re­ cent interview.

On a brief respite after slip­ ping out of Chechnya to neigh­ boring Ingushetia, this transla­ tor-turned-militant seems like an unlikely killer.

Chadayev "illegal­ turned-militant seems like a 27-year-old poet or a teacher.

On Valentine's Day.

There are some people in Chechnya who don't support our independence, but almost everybody, even women and children, are willing to fight. We don't have any choice."

Someday, when the Russian forces have been pushed out — and he's sure they will be — Chadayev may again have the chance to be a history teacher. But he can't afford to think about the future now. "I don't know how I can sur­ vive after what I've seen. Grozny is now completely ru­ ined and many of my friends and relatives are dead," he said sadly. "If this country happens to fall under Russian occupation, I will leave. But I'd rather die than have my country lose."
Confusion reigns as war rages on in Sierra Leone

By TINA SUSMAN  
Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast One of Africa's strangest wars is casting a shadow from the Vatican to the Scottish Isles.
The place: Sierra Leone, a former slice of paradise rich in diamonds, minerals and white-sand beaches.
The combatants: a government of young soldiers led by a charismatic Strasser, best-known for winning disco dancing contests, to be the junta's leader. The RUF says despite its promises to bring democracy to Sierra Leone, Strasser's government is no better than its predecessor.
Rebel attacks have forced hundreds of foreigners working in the mines to leave. Two engineers, from England and from the Isle of Lewis off Scotland's west coast, were abducted in November and haven't been seen since. In the past month, 15 more foreigners, including seven nuns and several European mine workers, have been seized. None is believed to have been killed.
The abductions — and the death of a Dutch doctor in a rebel attack last March — are an embarrassment to Strasser's government, which has estimated rebel numbers at only about 150 with questionable identity papers. Meanwhile, the government in the capital, Freetown, is becoming paranoid to the point of hilarity.
One night in September, soldiers blasted away at the beach after some fishermen trying to improve their catch set off dynamite in the sea. Last week, a Freetown newspaper ran a front-page story about a crocodile that escaped from a school biology class. The rebels, the story warned, might have killed the crocodile to use its organs for casting evil spells.
In an attempt to weed out possible rebel infiltrators, the military command last week ordered all soldiers in the capital to appear at a local hockey field for inspection. More than 150 with questionable identity papers were hauled away for closer investigation.
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Planned late this year, now is trying to help arrange talks between the RUF and government.
Despite their small numbers, the rebels have shown they are organized enough to repeatedly hit foreign-run enterprises and flee with hostages who will boost their bargaining power.
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Remember to vote in Friday's run-off election between Klau-Herczeg & Patrick-McCarthy

Voting will take place in dorms from 11-1 & 5-7
Congressional cutbacks kill art program

By SANDRA SOBERAJ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Stephen Dube's colored-pencil rendition of a dress dangling from a clothesline was drawn on a flattened brown grocery bag. It hangs with hundreds of other works by young artists along a well-traveled tunnel on Capitol Hill.

It is a rotating exhibit, filled each year with the winners of Artistic Discovery, a nationwide high school art competition sponsored by the Congressional Arts Caucus since 1981.

But the caucus is no more, and the fate of the contest is in doubt — even though hundreds of students already have prepared entries for this year's competition.

By eliminating the arts caucus and 27 other so-called legislative service organizations, which used federal funds to hire staff and make free use of government office space and equipment, Republicans said they could save $5 million annually.

But no one meant to pull the plug on the art competition, sponsors say, and they want assurances from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., that the show will go on.

"The unintended victims of this whole thing are the young artists of America," said Rep. Louise M. Slaughter, D-N.Y., who co-chaired the arts caucus.

Dube, 17, was the Vermont winner of the 1994 competition. His untitled work is one piece of a colorful mosaic along the tunnel that connects the Capitol to the Cannon House Office Building.

The exhibit, featuring works like "Darkside" and "Don't Look Down," gives lawmakers and tourists a glimpse into the hearts and minds of teen-agers from all over the country, Dube said.

Slaughter and co-chairman James Jeffords, a Republican senator from Vermont, wrote to Gingrich in December, asking permission to use $28,000 in member dues already paid and $65,000 in leftover caucus funds to administer the competition.

But Slaughter and Jeffords still need the speaker's approval to use the tunnel and other House support staff for framing, hanging and guarding the artwork.

So far, there's been no word from Gingrich. A spokeswoman referred inquiries this week to the Oversight Committee, whose chairman is Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Mo.

"The whole thing is pretty insipiring, showing students there's achievement in this art," said Dube, now a senior at Burlington High School in Burlington, Vt.

"But no one meant to pull the plug on the art competition," Dube said Tuesday that he expects it will ultimately proceed. But in a Jan. 20 letter, Thomas told Slaughter and Jeffords that "The Committee on Oversight does not have jurisdiction over issues of whether or not the 1993 competition is conducted."

Previously, caucus staff coordinated contests in more than 200 congressional districts and oversaw the exhibit opening in June.

The opening ceremony, a bipartisan and celebrity-studded carnival paid for by General Motors, gave the young students a chance to meet Hollywood celebrities. With House and Senate leaders acting as hosts, last year's event starred Dean Cain of ABC's "Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman."

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But she was counting on a scholarship from this year's congressional competition to help pay for school and has already finished work on her entry, a still-life painting.

Look 20
Buffalo, N.Y.

The one constant to personal finance, Bruce Stenzel figures, is that people hold on to change — in piggy banks, milk jars, coffee canisters and dozens of piggy banks.

Himself a change hoarder since he was a boy, Stenzel has parlayed his passion for pennies into a fortune. He's sold change to banks and merchants for $157 million business.

Continental Coin Processors Inc. converts coins into paper currency within minutes for vendors, pay-phone operators, video arcade owners and others who just have too much change on their hands.

"People have fortunes. Some people collect cigarette lighters or matchboxes or salt-and-pepper shakers," Stenzel said. "I saved change. And the thought I always had was, there's no way for me to get rid of it."

Founded in 1991, Continental Coin operates out of a Buffalo warehouse that's a coin hoarder's paradise, filled with old-time safe, penny gumball machines, canvas sacks of change and dozens of piggy banks.

This month, the company introduced self-service sorters — dubbed automatic coin machines, or ACMs — at banks, where people can deposit change directly into their accounts or get cash back for it.

Automatic coin machines were installed at three Centibank branches in western New York this month. Continental Coin said it plans to have at least 100 more in other banks and in supermarkets by year's end.

The company charges a 1.2 percent commission for processing coins at its warehouse in Buffalo, and 5 percent for its self-operated machines. The privately held company has declined to disclose its profits.

The company has expanded to Rochester and Albany, N.Y., and licensed its name and equipment to a California group that opened a coin-processing center in Los Angeles last year.

Large vendors often have their own coin-processing setups, but small ones could make good use of services like Continental Coin's, said Tim Sanford, executive editor of Vending Times, a trade journal that estimates Americans spent $28 billion in vending machines last year.

"We used to carry sacks of quarters into the bank, and they were none too happy to see us," said Randy Bergman of Buffalo-based video-game operator Darst Amusements, one of Continental Coin's oldest customers.

I.C. Pearl Ltd. of Buffalo, which operates 300 pay phones around New York, used to count its change with a clumsy, old coin sorter, then lug it to the bank. The money would be tied up for as long as five days while the bank processed it to verify the amount, said company owner Carmine Pearl.

"Now, Continental Coin handles the change and cuts a check that Pearl can deposit at the bank the same day."

Continental Coin "look a no-brainer and turned it into one hell of a marketable item," Pearl said. "If you put an hourly rate on my time, it's really been worth it to have them sorting the coins instead of me."

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:
A date and this.

It's everywhere you want to be.
Partying not what it once was

I am going to a party Friday night, and although its location must remain secret (I don't want to be mobbed by fans), you can rest assured that you're not going to be a first-class party; the same way a lot of people getting ready for one last year and it didn't go well. At least I'll have an excuse to wear a tie.

Josh Ozersky

Celebrity, there is always the chance that somebody will either a) gladhand me or b) tell me what a loser I am. So that is a happy addition to the thing, but it is not enough. Parties represent to me a kind of ultimate exclusion of all pleasure and pain. I mean, fishhooks are not going to come out of the walls and make me to pieces as I writhe and shriek; nor will any body hand me a bag of money or an invitation to Heidi Fleiss' going-away party. In fact, it won't be any different from any other party. I know it, and you know it too. It means, it's a good thing the party will be, it's done by mostly grad students! The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials are written by the majorities of the Editors-in-Chief, Managing Editors, News Editors, Viewpoint Editors, Viewpoint Editors, Photo Editors, Sports Editors, and Saint Mary's Editor. Carnie Wilson.

Military, ROTC not given just treatment

Dear Editor:
The letter submitted by David McMahon entitled, "No Place for ROTC" has really forced me to ask this question, "How could someone who is obviously intelligent enough to be a junior at the University of Notre Dame be so ignorant?"

Has it ever occurred to McMahon that not everybody who goes here can afford an education at Notre Dame? If Notre Dame were to eliminate ROTC, thousands of intelligent young men and women with their own unique talents to contribute would not have the opportunity to do so.

Maybe I am just not liberal enough to understand the connection McMahon makes between the SS, the stormtroopers in "Star Wars," and the U.S. Army. First of all, the SS fought for Fascism. Let me clue you in on a little secret that many people are privy to - the U.S. Army fought against the SS in World War II.

The "Invasion of Kuwait" line will serve as an excellent example of the ignorance displayed in this letter. Now it was Iraq which actually invaded Kuwait. What the Iraqis did was the essence of the word invasion. They had the opportunity to do so. Their mission of Operation Restore Hope was to stabilize the region, put food and aid could get to those who were starving. But I'm not going to let my hopes up, either. Talking to other men is a repulsive pleasure at best, and talking to women at parties is too fraught with risk to be relaxing. God Forbid they get the idea you are trying to pick them up, which of course we all are, on some level, if they are attractive women. It's a good thing the party will be mostly students! Where I was in high school, there was still some thrill in being able to drink and smoke as much as we wanted, in company. Those days live on in my memory, the men lurking around the keg, the women talking in the kitchen, the drugans making constant trips out side and returning with glazed, bloodshot, happy eyes. And then the swaggering rambles on the boardwalk or the beach. What the Heck happened?

Maybe I just expect too much from parties. At least I don't I'm drinking in Buffalo. I don't try to drink whiskey or jagermeister, like I did in high school. Going boozed up on weak beer and attacking social historians has a lot to be said for it, too. And yet, memories of those days in Longview or Atlantic City, with the electricity of hope in the air, and possibility at every turn, makes the beer go flat in my mouth. Hope! Who needs it? But the memory lingers, and the shame remains.

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Lawrence Brottheron, III
Senior
Montany Hall

Thorton Wilder

My advice to you is not to inquire why or whether, but just enjoy your ice cream while it's on your plate - that's my philosopy.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Domingus, R gorgeous, is an outstanding character. He's not afraid to speak of his feelings. He's honest and direct. He's a fine man."

—Allen Garfield, M.D. in new film "A Streetcar Named Desire"
By ROB ADAMS

The Beatles had problems on their hands ranging from the audacity of their live performances to how many Led Zeppelin hits they used in their music. It affected me personally when my tape of "Lemonade and Tea" was lost when the principal found me listening to it at school; usually he just told me to turn it off.

In all, I owned some three B-Boys are now somewhat embarrassed of that period in their lives, but the Beatles are agreeable people. Licensed to Ill had every aspect of cult imaginable: the fads, obsessive fans, and controversies.

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1. Beastie Boys—Licensed to Ill, 1986:
I can't really remember if I actually bought this album or if it was given to me as I began my second semester of seventh grade. Every pre-pubescent and many post-pubescent males walked around bumping, lip-reading, and posing with sideways baseball caps and Fila T-shirts. But they weren't alone in adoring the Beastie Boys. Males of all ages loved them and flocked to their shows. Licensed to Ill had every aspect of cult imaginable: the fads, obsessive fans, and controversies.

2. Bob Marley—Legend, 1984:
This man introduced the world to reggae music. A touching poet, an amazing musician, and a man who many consider to be a prophet, Marley made unbelievable music for over 13 years before succumbing to cancer in 1981. This posthumous collection of his greatest hits does not contain his eight studio albums, which are still Marley's range, his moods, and his soul as accurately as any 14-song collection could.

Traditional reggae ballads such as "Is This Love" and "No Woman No Cry" are classic staples and will be as long as people are listening to music. However, Marley stretched the limits of reggae like no other artist ever did experimenting with a folk sound on "Redemption Song" and writing balladry in a more rhythm and blues tempo on "Waiting in Vain."

Ballads were not the only type of music he could write, however. There was Marley's reggae put forth on "I Shot the Sheriff" as well as the groove-oriented "Could You Be Loved" may even be ahead of their time today.

"Get Up Stand Up" is an example of Marley's social side, caring very much about the people he represented. For anyone wanting to begin listening to reggae, this is where to begin. All reggae music, influence, from the early 70's on, came from Marley.

3. The Pixies—Doolittle, 1988:
The Pixies were the first of the alternative rock bands to be as popular as they were in the first year of their release. The Buzzcocks and the Jam in the UK were unstoppable.

4. Jesus and Mary Chain—Automatic, 1989:
After three albums experimenting with fuzz box punk, acoustic folk, and Beach Boys-esque rock, the Jesus and Mary Chain took their music to another level in 1989. Automatic still deals with fits about lust, death, depression, and faith, but the sound is so tight and potent that every song is a masterpiece.

Whether it's a fast-paced detonation of instinct as with "Head On," a self-indulgent lurch such as "Halfway to Crazy," or an electric-feedback instrumental like "Sunday," the intensity level is as high as it can be from beginning to end.

5. Violent Femmes—Violent Femmes, 1983:
These guys smelled like teen spirit when Nirvana was still in high school. Granted, this album is a cult album simply because every American between the age of 18 and 35 with the ability to hear knows "Blister in the Sun," but this is a quality album. The Femmes invented a new way of thinking about punk, and that's smart.

6. Rage Against the Machine—Rage Against the Machine, 1992:
Big and righteous, these four guys don't screw around. The only thing more frightening than a rock album is an album with a genuinely angry lead singer. And this debut has both. Rage takes every song they write, throw in a couple pounds of dynamite, light it, and let everyone around bask in the rays (see the album for further description). Bold anthems such as "Take the Power Back" and "Freedom" will never go the way of the dinosaur.

7. De La Soul—Three Feet High and Rising, 1989:
Where the Beastie Boys blew rag's posturing up to mammoth importance, De La Soul downplayed it on this quirky, eccentric, and somewhat psychodelic debut. When most rappers were stuck reimbasing the James Brown collection, De La Soul was rapping about optimism, doing what you want to do, and helping people out.

8. 10,000 Maniacs—In My Tribe, 1987:
This 10,000 Maniacs album is their best and most well-known mainly because it is Natalie Merchant's best. Her social anthems such as "What's the Matter Here" are just as relevant as something simple like "My Sister Rose," and her vocal prowess is played to perfection on "Verdi Cries."

9. UB40—Labour of Love, 1983:
This idea of covering a bunch of old soul classics in a reggae vibe sounds like a horribly bland idea, but UB40 works their magic on such tracks as "Red Red Wine" and "Please Don't Make Me Cry."

10. Phish—A Picture of Nectar, 1992:
This band has never been caught on disc the way they sound live, but this album at least comes closest to describing the range of their shows.

Rob Adams is the Accent Music Critic. His columns appear every Thursday.
Students interrupt game to racist remark

BY TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. The embattled president of Rutgers University said Wednesday the school will not tolerate any more disruptions of sports events by students angered over his racially divisive actions.

During Rutgers' game against No. 4 Massachusetts Tuesday, about 150 students staged a sit-in before the start of the second half, forcing the suspension of the game.

"They've made their statements, now no further disruptions will be appropriate," Rutgers president Francis Lawrence said at a news conference Wednesday. Atlantic 10 Conference commissioner Linda Bruno said Wednesday the game will be completed March 2 at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

two days after the conference's regular season ends and secondary conference play begins in its postseason tournament at the Rutgers Athletic Center. Neither Lawrence nor Rutgers athletic director Fred Gruninger said the school planned to stop in another demonstration.

"We assured the Atlantic 10 conference that we would stop," Gruninger said. "We will discuss what the situation is and the game will go on."

Rutgers' men's team has three home games left, the next on Feb. 16 against Temple. The women's team will play home Saturday.

Lawrence has been sharply criticized by some students, faculty and state legislators for a remark to faculty members last fall that "disadvantaged" students do not have "that genetic hereditary background to have a higher average" in standardized tests. He apologized last week after the comments were publicized, but he maintained his remark and believed it was proper.

Rutgers men's coach Bob Wenzel said he was aware there might be a protest and described players about it before taking the court.

He denied statements attributed to basketball players that they would be boycotted the game to support the protest.

"It's an unfortunate situation that happened last night in terms of us not being able to finish the game," he said. "But there are representatives of the men and team and represent the school and that's what they did." Wenzel said. "I was proud of them. They were caught in the middle and I was proud the way they responded." 

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First female athletic director in Big Ten resigns

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Merrill Dean Baker, the first woman to head a Big Ten athletic program, announced her resignation Wednesday, saying a change would be best for her and Michigan State University.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving Michigan State University, but I believe that the time is right for me to do so," she said. She and the school president, M. Peter McPherson, appeared together at a news conference to announce her resignation.

McPherson, who fired football coach George Perles on Nov. 8, insisted that Baker wasn't forced out.

"This was a mutually reached decision. The sole basis for our decision is a shared commitment to doing what is best for the university and for Merrill," he said.

McPherson and Baker said they'd been talking about the future of the athletic department for the past six weeks and decided together that it was time for a change.

"Together we reached the assessment that for Merrill Dean Baker and for Spartan athletics, we had come upon an opportune time for change," he said.

"Again, this was a mutual decision. This was an amicable decision," McPherson said after a search for a new athletic director would begin immediately and would be quick. Baker said she'd agreed to stay on as athletic director at least through the end of March and would remain in East Lansing at least until the end of June to wrap up ongoing projects.

Her resignation is the latest twist in a troubled period for Michigan State athletics.

It began in January 1990, when the school's Board of Trustees gave Perles the dual role of athletic director and football coach over the objections of then-President John DiBiaggio.

Perles was given 90 days to resign or be fired, which he did.

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WASHINGTON

Congress has -hag 6 Wednesday for baseball players and owners: Leave us alone.

President Clinton’s special legislation to settle the strike with a three-member panel of independent arbitrators seemed doomed even before it arrived on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker New Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said they had no intention of moving quickly to force an end to the six-month strike.

"I’m not sure that Congress has the wisdom, or should have the ability to intervene in a single industry that’s not a matter of national safety," Gingrich said.

The Republican leaders, who have the power to bolt up any bill, met with mediator W.J. Usery for about 40 minutes in Dole’s Senate office. Usery met separately with union leader Bob Fieg.

Clinton, speaking in the Roosevelt Room where talks were held the night before, said he had no regrets about trying to end the strike.

"I’ll tell you about the legislation. They’ll hear from the American people and they’ll make their own decision," he said. "If we had a baseball commissioner, maybe none of us would have been here."

Dole said his office received about 1,400 telephone calls about the strike by midafternoon and that they ran 5-to-1 against intervention.

Other Republicans criticized Clinton for attempting to personally mediate the dispute.

"I’m afraid the president has ratcheted up the issue in an almost incredible fashion," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "I think it’s a dumb idea. We have much more important fish to fry," said Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas. "For a president who claims to champion the middle class, he certainly spends a lot of time trying to settle disputes between millionaires."

Even some Democrats disagreed with the president.

"I think we have a lot more important things to do than baseball," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. "I’d like to organize a group that if baseball comes back, we’d boycott baseball. And I’m a baseball fan."


It would accept proposals and arguments from both sides and formulate a settlement. Neither side could go to court to overturn any decision.

"If we want a 1995 baseball season, this may be the last resort," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said during a news conference at the Mayflower Hotel, site of the failed talks.

The proposed legislation doesn’t contain a provision that would force an end to the strike. The president directs the panel to issue its plan “as soon as possible.”

Players and owners, who spent four hours at the White House with Clinton and his staff on Tuesday, left the capital and returned home. No talks are scheduled, and it appears they won’t meet again until next Wednesday, when they are to testify before a Senate subcommittee. The hearing will take place just one day before spring training starts with replacement players.

"This doesn’t change the task we have before us," Fehr said after players and owners left the White House. "I guess we’ll have to try and regroup and consider what has to be done."
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two years and has played teams from around the world as a member of one of the national select teams.
According to Berticelli, Mahoney resembles graduating sweeper Kevin Adkison by his on field intensity.
"Matt Mahoney is a big player with tremendous intensity. He has a high work ethic and is particularly strong in the air. He is a winner and a fighter, and we needed that defense.
Bocklage continues the trend of the big player at 6-0, and 195 pounds, is the lone for-
ward recruit. He has scored 57 goals during his four year career at Chaminade College Prep and earned all-state honors the past three seasons.
He has also been a member of the Olympic Development Program Region II team since 1990.
"Benjamin Bocklage is a workhorse and a front runner," Berticelli commented. "He can play the similar position Tim Oakes had with us. Where Tim was small and quick, Bocklage is big and aggressive, and they both have the same strong shot. He gives us more strength and size in the front and also gives us another player that is good in the air." "I see myself as a big, strong

and aggressive scorer," Bocklage said. "Notre Dame likes to use a lot of scorers on the field and I work hard, I think I can come in and help out.
"With the graduation of record breaking goalkeeper Bert Bader, and the lack of an expe-
rienced back-up the Irish need to land a solid goalkeeper. They did better than that, they landed two.
Vehlo enters with the most impressive qualifications. He is regarded as one of the top high school schoolkeepers nationally and last April was named one of the top 15 high school prospects by Soccercats.
As a junior he led the Florida state record for shutouts in a season with 20 and consecutive shutouts with 10. He owns his high school's record for career shutouts and has a .25 career goals against average.
He was also named Florida's goalkeeper of the year, named to the National Soccer Coaches of America All-American Team, and was a two-time all-tournament team selection in the prestigious Pizza Hut Tournament.
"Greg Vehlo has all the tools," Berticelli said. "He's very com-
pounded and relaxed in the goal.
At 6-3 he has good size and is very technical. He should im-
mediately challenge for the starting job in goal this fall."
"I'm definitely hoping to start," Vehlo commented. "I broke records in high school and I hope I can do it at Notre Dame.
"Short is the second goalkeeper
recruiting for the Irish. He has been all-state for Alabama for three consecutive years. In style of play he is a mirror op-
posite to Vehlo and not likely to give up the starting goalkeeper position without a struggle.
"Gerick Short is an aggressive player that loves to play one-on-one. He is physically bruis-
ing player that goes for the ball aggressively in the air. He gives us a switch from Vehlo to mix it up with other teams bet-
ter.
Aside from the goalkeepers, the others also have opportuni-
ties to contribute early and of-
ten especially with the gradu-
ation of 12 seniors this year.
The Irish are also looking at one or two more players, but are pleased with what they have signed and anyone else would be a bonus.
"We are really pleased with
this group," Berticelli ex-
plained. "This was the first
time we could hand pick play-
ers for our needs. Whether to
say they will dominate in their first year is unrealistic, but they will be dominating players for Notre Dame."

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boards," MacLeod said. "We were in our driving and inside men tonight."
Overall, Notre Dame cor-
ralled 17 more caroms than did the Dukes, a statistic that corroborates the fact that the Irish were held for the sec-
dond straight game without a three-pointer.
"I'd definitely like to shot some more threes, but I can't be too concerned with tonight's effort (0-2)," MacLeod observed.
With Kentucky on the horizon (Sunday), maybe he should be a bit worried.
Manner is not though.
"We just have to go in men-
ally sound and play a strong forty minutes of basketball," the freshman said.
Although it wasn't flashy, last night wasn't a bad preceded.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DEEP WATER

Think about your oldest friend (no, not your 99-year-old friend; the to the disciples is a message for us as well. Maybe we need the courage

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was born. In high school, we used to walk to church together on

weekend and talk about what we wanted to do with our lives.

Although she now lives with her husband and children in Minneapolis,

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to the disciples is a message for us as well.

Maybe we need the courage
to fulfill. We

how we'd meant to take the time for a friend because we had too much
work to do, to realize we turned in a not-so-great paper because we'd
had many other meetings to attend and commitments to fulfill.
We promise ourselves that "once I have a real job" or "once my life settles down" it won't be this way anymore.

Someday, we believe, we'll have enough time for quality work, quality relationships, regular prayer, Mass every week, regular exercise, and plenty of sleep. Oftentimes, however, we have cast our nets too wide, and it's easy to avoid the deep

water.

We had twelve seniors over at our home one night last week. After
dinner, they wanted to talk about the choices they will have to make
to when they have families and careers. Does the mother stay home? Does
the father stay home? Can we choose both a full-time career and a full-
time family life? We weren't able to even come close to any final answers,
extcept to acknowledge that the decision to have a family involves wonderful — and terribly tough — choices. We will always
have to make hard choices between competing goods or risk simply
skimming the surface of life.

As I've returned to work part-time after the birth of my son, I've disco
overed that if any of us thinks we can be Superwoman, or Superman,
we're fooling ourselves. To give Kevin the time and love I want to means that I have chosen to give up many of the other ways I used to spend my time. Furthermore, I can only be a decent mom and fulfill my responsibilities at work because I depend every day on the support, talents and understanding of my family, colleagues and friends.

No matter what our vocation in life — whether God's call to us is to be
married, single, or a part of a religious community — we will be forced
to make difficult choices in order to follow that call, and we can't do it alone.

We cannot believe that we will hear God's call alone. Whether with
life-long friends, mentors, fellow disciples, beloved family members... we are meant to pray, to listen and to question with others. We are
meant, too, to allow ourselves to depend on others — for advice, support, and love. If we believe that we have it all, that we can be self-

and too many more players, but are pleased with what they have signed and anyone else
would be a bonus.

"We are really pleased with
this group," Berticelli ex-
plained. "This was the first
time we could hand pick play-
ers for our needs. Whether to
say they will dominate in their first year is unrealistic, but they will be dominating players for Notre Dame."

SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Weekend Presidents at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Feb. 11 5:00 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey Schneibel, C.S.C.
Sun. Feb. 12 10:00 a.m. Rev. Michael Driscoll
11:45 a.m. Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Jeremiah 17:5-8
2nd Reading 1 Corinthians 15:12,16-20
Punch costs Maxwell $20,000 and 10 games

Associated Press

Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets was suspended for at least 10 games and fined $20,000 by the NBA on Wednesday for running into the stands and punching a heckler during a game at Portland.

The fine matched the highest in league history and the suspension was the second for Maxwell this season.

A decision will then be made regarding his return to the lineup, unless it was a fight among players that spilled into the stands, unless it was a case of self-defense.

The suspension, without pay, began with Wednesday night’s game at Sacramento. Maxwell’s ejection from the Portland game Monday night carries an additional automatic $1,000 fine.

Then announced the decision after league officials viewed videotape from a freelance television cameraman. People who have seen the video say it clearly shows Maxwell connecting a right-handed punch to the jaw of 35-year-old Steve George.

Maxwell, who has a notorious temper, ran a dozen rows into the stands to get at George, the third quarter of Houston’s 120-82 loss to Portland.

The only longer suspension in league history was handed to Kermit Washington. He was suspended 26 games during the 1977-78 season for punching Rudy Tomjanovich.

Three other players have been fined $20,000 — Bill Laimbeer (1990), Charles Barkley (1990) and Greg Anthony (1993).

Barkley also was fined $10,000 and suspended for a game in 1991 for spitting at fans. The target was a heckler but he hit an 8-year-old girl instead.

George, a home products salesman from Altanta who was in town visiting family, said Maxwell punched him on the left side of his jaw.

A police report filed by George has been forwarded to the Multnomah County district attorney’s office.

George’s attorney, Richard Maizels, said his client would sign a complaint with the district attorney.

Maizels said a civil lawsuit also is possible but believes there is a good chance of a settlement.

Derek Ashton, a deputy district attorney, said he had received the police report on the incident and had sent it back for a follow-up investigation. He said he wants police to interview Maxwell as well as other witnesses.

Ashton also said he is attempting to acquire a copy of the videotape of the incident.

George must return to Oregon to sign the complaint. Ashton said George’s attorney has been in contact with Ashton and said his client intends to sign the complaint but doesn’t know when he will be back in Oregon.

“We have a lot of assault-four cases and I’m trying to get this case just the same as I am all those other cases,” Ashton said.

A fourth-degree assault conviction carries a maximum penalty of a $5,000 fine and a year in jail.

Maxwell’s prior record will have no impact on whether charges are filed but could be a factor at sentencing if he is convicted, Ashton said.

Cameraman Carl Wikman, on assignment for a Yakima, Wash., television station, was sitting on the floor a few feet from the end of the Houston bench. He said his video shows the escalating confrontation between Maxwell and an entire section of the crowd.

Robinson’s 37 tames ‘Wolves

Glenn Robinson scored 37 points, including all eight of his free throws in the fourth quarter, as the Milwaukee Bucks rallied to beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 100-93 Wednesday night.

Trailing 80-79, Johnny Newman put in Vin Baker’s miss to put the Bucks ahead for the first time in the fourth quarter with 6:11 left.

As the Timberwolves brought the ball up the court, Robinson and Doug West pushed each other and both were called for taunting. Robinson sank the technical for the Bucks and Isaiah Rider for the Timberwolves, but the exchange seemed to spark Milwaukee.

Todd Day, who scored 19 points before fouling out, immediately followed with a basket and a 3-pointer to give the Bucks an 87-81 lead.

The Timberwolves got no closer than five points the rest of the way as the Bucks made all eight of their free throws down the stretch.

Sean Banks scored a season-high 23 points for Minnesota, which lost for the 12th time in its last 13 road games.

The lead changed six times in the third quarter, the last time when Doug West made one of two free throws to give Minnesota a 72-71 advantage.

Orlando 110, Dallas 92

If only Orlando coach Brian Hill had been right, the Dallas Mavericks might have had a chance.

Hill sensed the Magic might be ripe for a letdown in its final game before the All-Star break Wednesday night. However, the Atlantic Division leaders shook off a slow start and coasted to a 110-92 rout.

"It was a game we needed to close out the first half the way we wanted to," Hill said after Anfernee Hardaway scored 20 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 19 in three quarters to help Orlando improve to 23-1 at home.

You’re always leery, especially when they’re looking forward to a break or looking forward to playing in the All-Star game and you have that one more game to play," Hill added.

"We were a little sluggish coming out of the gate ... but after that we were able to control the game."

Orlando reached the All-Star break with a 37-10 record — best in the Eastern Conference — and is 10 games ahead of last year’s pace when the Magic won a franchise-record 50 games.

Despite losing 11 of its past 13 games, Dallas (18-28) is the only team in the league that has already exceeded last season’s victory total (13).
Associated Press  

Boston College coach Jim O'Brien hopes that a victory over No. 20 Georgetown on Wednesday night will inspire the Eagles to turn their season around. Hoyas coach John Thompson, meanwhile, hopes that a three-game slide will teach his young team a lesson: There's more to college basketball than 11-6 games.

"Sometimes when you win 11 in a row, that's good," said Thompson, whose Hoyas had climbed to No. 10 in the rankings before losing five of their next eight games. "But I think a little pain can help you also.

Sophomore Danya Abrams scored 21 of his 29 points in the second half for Boston College (8-11), which won for only the second time in 11 Big East games.

"It doesn't get a whole lot better than that for us," O'Brien said. "I cannot be more happy that they stepped it up tonight, especially with the way things have been going."

Freeman:  

O'Brien said Allen Iverson scored 20 points for the Hoyas (14-4, 7-5) before fouling out with 1:44 to go. Georgetown has not won at Boston College since the Eagles moved into the Conte Forum in 1991.

"They are the villain wherever they go," O'Brien said of Georgetown. "It's because of the respect everybody has for them and the respect they have for the program. They're the team to beat."

"We're happy tonight. And I'm hoping we can get a little confidence off this."  

Freshman Antonio Granger matched one career-high with 12 points and surpassed another with 10 rebounds for the Eagles. But Abrams hurt the Hoyas most.

"I hate the guy, to tell you the truth," Thompson said, probably joking, though you couldn't tell from the number look on his face. "But I respect the way he plays.

"He does a lot of things in the post that post players need to do. It's just irritating. He hurt us where we were soft. You've got to respect that.

"We just made a couple of mental errors at the end of the game. We made some stupid fouls at the end and they were converting them," Iverson said. "It's a learning experience. The season's not over yet. We're just having a difficult time right now."

Georgetown shot just 28 percent in the first half, missing all 10 3-point tries. Iverson had eight points and five steals in the first half, but was just 2-of-7 from the field.

Boston College wasn't much better. The Eagles shot 30 percent, with Abrams getting eight first-half points on 3-of-9 shooting. He also had seven rebounds in the half and finished with 11.

No. 5 Kentucky 68, Tennessee 48  

Whenever a Tennessee player moved into the view of a Kentucky Wildcat on Wednesday night, he almost inevitably led with the top of his head.

Seventy-foot center Steve Hamer was injured 76 seconds into the game, leaving Tennessee with six scholarship players — only one taller than 6-4 — to go against the bigger, deeper and fifth-ranked Wildcats, who beat the Volunteers 68-48.

"It was very difficult to play a game like this because you have power forwards and centers trying to guard backcourt players," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "Tennessee was an undermanned team anyway, and when they lose their best player and best rebounder it becomes even more difficult."

If not impossible.

After Hamer left, the Wildcats controlled all facets of the inside game. There was no finesse to it. It was a matter of height and numbers, and there was nothing the Vols could do.

"It really is a bad game," Pitino said. "You can't get too much out of it offensively or defensively. It's an unfortunate situation to be in, but this is the last year (coach Kevin O'Neill) will be in this situation. Next year he'll have more numbers and each year they'll get better and better, but it's not a fun game to coach, not a fun game to be part of."

O'Neill has seen his team steadily dwindle since he took over for the fired Wade Houston this season. Hamer's injury is not believed to be serious, but he did not return Wednesday night.

O'Neill said he was proud of his team's effort after Hamer went down.

"I thought our team played as hard and as well as they could under adverse situations tonight, maybe as much as any group I've been around," he said.

SPORTS BRIEFS  

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RENTALS - Rentals are available to students, faculty, and staff. Baskets, skis, boots, and poles. No reservations necessary. Check 4:30-5:30 on Thursday and Friday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. Check in 4:30-5:30 on Friday and Sunday and 11:00 AM-2:00 PM on Saturday. For rates and more info call the Golf Shop at 2-6425 or RecSports at 1-6100.

BENGAL BOUTS - Training occurs daily at 4:00 PM at the JACC. Anyone interested should please contact Jeff Goddard at 287-8041.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE - The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 PM and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

SPORTS TALK - This Sunday at 7:30 pm on WVFI 640 AM, Irish Men's Basketball co-captain Lamarr Justice will call in with your questions and comments at 1-6400.

MEN'S TENNIS vs. Ohio State Saturday, February 11 at 3:15 p.m. at Eck Pavilion. VS. North Carolina Saturday, February 12 at 1 p.m. at Eck Pavilion.

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Danya Abrams scored 29 points to lead Boston College over Othello Harrison and Georgetown.
Belles return home to disappointing loss to Defiance College, 80-53

By SHARI MATELSKI

Last night the Saint Mary's basketball team returned from Ohio having battled with the 25th ranked team in the nation in Division III.

They returned with slight disappointment to the loss they incurred. Defiance College had totaled a score of 80-53 with their top player Jenny Brown scoring 23 points against the Belles. Some good did arise out of this competition.

Jen Taubenheim ranked in with 19 total points. 17 of those were scored in the second half.

The problems seen by the head and assistant coach were concentration based. The three hour drive did not help keep the girls thinking about their game. There was a loss of strength and energy. The offense did not however meet the challenges that they faced.

"I was a little disappointed in the outcome, since the girls have talent that just was not displayed on the field. They should have done fairly better against Defiance," assistant Coach explained.

This is one thing both coaches agree on. The challenge faced tonight will be quite different. The place is Brown Middle School in South Bend. The challenger is University of Indiana South Bend.

The outcome is promising and a win is within the players grasp. With the present score of 5-11, the next six games will be very challenging. The advantage will surely be in our court though. The last five games are on home soil. Support of fans can only improve this teams capability and positive outlook. They will be the ones to watch as this season slowly comes to a close.

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SCOTT ADAMS

CLOSE TO HOME

JANICE McPHERSON

"Wait! don't call the plumber yet. I think I can see the end of the plunger!"

James J. McKenna will give a lecture entitled "When Some Age Babies Are Born to Space-Age Parents" today at 4:15pm in 126 DeRotarte.

Wolfgang Streuck will lecture on "The German Model: Does it Exist? Can it Survive?" today at 4:15 in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

CASH ESL Classes will be held tonight at 7pm in the CIC. Any students or teachers are welcome. Questions? Call Mike Diaz 4-2067.

The Free Sketch Comedy Show will be held Friday at 8pm in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. See the Humor Artists (HA) perform sketches and songs in the Spirit of Kids in the Hall, the STATE, Monty Python, and SNL(when SNL was funny!).

ECDC SMC and ECDC ND are in need of volunteers once a week (7-9 Monday) who enjoy activities with children ages 3-6. Contact Cindy Henstad at 284-4693.

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Win means winning season

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Last night, Notre Dame dazzled the less-than-lackluster Joyce A.C.C. crowd with two big leads, one to Admire White, the other to Matt Gotsch. The excitement ended there.

In an otherwise uneventful evening, the Irish cruised to a 77-62 victory over the undersized Dukes of Duquesne. The win was important in one regard, though, as it insured John MacLeod's club of their first winning season in five seasons.

"All I know is that this win gives us a winning (regular)

Another quality class

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

High school soccer stars of today will attempt to become Notre Dame stars of tomorrow.

Wednesday was national signing day for high school soccer players, and women's coach Chris Petrucelli confidently unveiled the four newest members of the Class of '99. The quartet, composed of Shannon Boxx, Monica Gerardo, Margo Tufts and Laura Vanderberg is long on talent and fills several of the program's needs according to Petrucelli.

Of course, with the women's team coming off an incredible 23-1-1 season in which they finished runners up to North Carolina for the national championship, expectations are at an all-time high.

"As a group, this recruiting class is very athletic and each player fills a specific need for us," said Petrucelli. "All four players are attacking players who like to move forward well. They should help us toward our goal of winning a national championship."

A major reason for the success of this year's team was the successful recruiting seasons of the past three years. Each of the previous three classes was nationally ranked and boasted several of the nation's most sought after players. Although this year's crop may lack the one big star, they certainly have the potential to continue the trend.

"This group may be a little thinner," said Petrucelli. "But if you had to look at it, they certainly are comparable to some of our past classes."

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